

## Court Shuns School Fund Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major drive to improve schooling in urban and rural poverty areas by a more equal distribution of state funds was turned aside Monday by the Supreme Court.

A group of Negro and white parents from the Chicago area contended public school children in economically depressed districts suffice "substantially unequal educational opportunity" because of the way tax-raised money is distributed.

Several prominent national organizations, including the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association and the Urban Coalition, supported the appeal, urging that a trial to develop material facts be ordered.

The court disagreed, affirming a ruling by a three-judge federal court in Chicago last November that "there is no constitutional requirement that public school expenditures be made only on the basis of pupils' educational needs."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented, saying a hearing by the high court should have been held.

The case is of national importance. Similar suits have been brought in California, Michigan, Oklahoma, Virginia and Texas.

## Arms Being Transferred to Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. artillery battalion has begun transferring its 15 howitzers and supporting equipment to a Vietnamese army battalion in the first unit-by-unit switch of the war, the U.S. Command said today.

It is part of the U.S. effort to upgrade South Vietnamese support units, which is expected to lead to phased withdrawal of American troops from the war.

A spokesman said the current transfer "will not affect the force levels." The U.S. government has set a ceiling of 500,000 American troops in South Vietnam, and there are 540,000 serving now.

"The 6th Battalion, 77th Artillery, is the first in a series of support and service units which will go through the same procedure in the next few months," a command statement said. "One other artillery battalion will be involved. Other units will include transportation, engineering and maintenance units."

About 2,500 troops are involved in this switch.

The 6th Battalion has been attached to the U.S. 9th Infantry Division operating out of Long Tan in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

In 6th Battalion soldiers will be going home early because of the transfer. The U.S. Command said about a third of the men will have completed their one-year tour when the turnover is completed in three months, and the others will be reassigned to other U.S. units or will serve as advisers to South Vietnamese units.

The difference between a salary and a commission is what the salesman gets after the sales manager gets his salary.

## Saenger

Theatre

7:30

### THE

### GREEN BERETS



JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

Starts Tuesday



## Hawaii

MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS

Julie Andrews

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 66, Low 49, precipitation 1.54 inches

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness north and variable cloudiness south tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday. Clouds most places tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 36 to low 40s.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Albany, cloudy 54 37  
Albuquerque, clear 64 51  
Atlanta, cloudy 61 56  
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Philadelphia, cloudy 56 41  
Phoenix, clear 72 57  
Pittsburgh, rain 56 41

# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

The Jeff B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper Tuesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jewell Ames, 215 E. 14th with Mrs. Jewel Burke, Mrs. Irvin Burke, Mrs. W.E. Wilson, and Mrs. Chester Hunt, co-hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom E. Hays, Jr., 419 S. Spruce. Mrs. Edwin Stewart will bring the book review. Mrs. Tom E. Hays, Sr. and Mrs. George New-  
man, co-hostesses.

Club Scout Pack No. 62 of Garland School will hold its pack meeting Tuesday, March 25 at the Scout Hut at Fair Park at 7 p.m. There will be a meeting to discuss plans for the dens without den mothers. Any adults interested in working with scouts is urged to attend. All scouts and parents are urged to attend.

Information on adult leadership call Hollis Moses, Scout Master, 777-2225.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, March 26 at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building with an executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

## BESTFORM

"Eternal  
Youth"

3<sup>99</sup>3240 L 1 C  
B.C.D.

6400



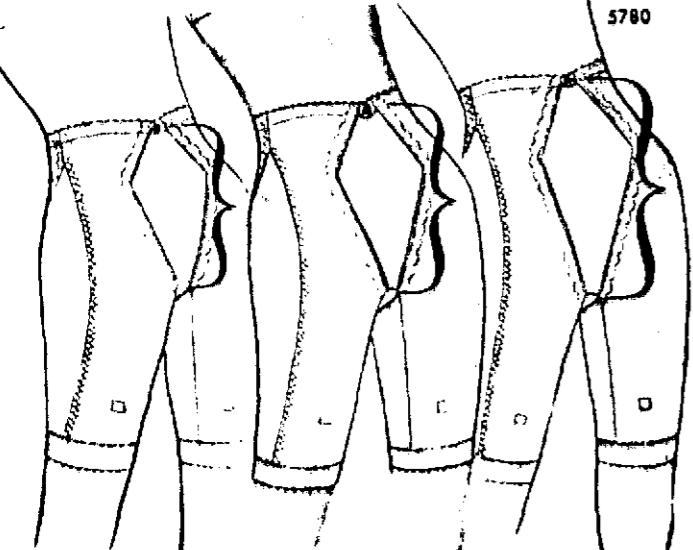
5720

5920

5 95

"Playback"

5780



"Proportion Length"

5 95

SHORT, MED., TALL

**REPHAN'S**

## Engagement Announced



— Photo by Shipley Studio

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pruden, Jr. of 320 North Washington Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Day, to Mr. Tommy Gene Bright, son of Mrs. George Bright of Hope and the late Mr. Bright.

Miss Pruden is a graduate of Hope High School and attended the University of Kansas, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is presently a senior in home economics at

formative.

The health leader, Mrs. P.F. Campbell, gave a report on "Fever" and the Housing leader Mrs. Jim Langston gave one on "Ex-  
tention of Bathrooms."

Mrs. Bright called the roll and 15 members answered with "How I Prepare Vegetables to be Tasty and Attractive." The Homemakers Prayer was repeated in unison to close the meeting and the club held an Auction of items brought by each member. Instead of games, Cake, Coffee, and Hot Coco, was served during the social period. The April meeting will meet with Mrs. Campbell.

## INTER-CLUB PLAY

AT COUNTRY CLUB

The first Inter-club Play Day was held March 20 at the Cam-  
den, Hope, Magnolia, Haynes-  
ville, La., Springhill, La., North-  
ridge Country Club of Texarkana, and Texarkana Country Club.

Those from the Hope Club who won were: Mrs. Albert Bray, low net, Champion-  
ship Flight; Mrs. E.E. Wassell, low gross, Mrs. Henry Seaman, low net, Mrs. Cecil Delaney, low putt, second flight; Mrs. L.L. Webb, low gross, third flight; Mrs. Walter Wilson, low putt, fourth flight. Mrs. John Beatty completed the list of seven play-  
ers from the Hope Club.

In April, the Inter-club Play Day will be held in Haynesville, La.

## BRIDGE CLUB PLAY

Potted mums and geraniums made a pretty setting for the Friday Bridge Club meeting March 21 in the home of Mrs. Mildred Rogers. In addition to the club members, other guests were Mrs. F.R. Moses, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Roy Wilson, and Mrs. Henry Fenwick.

At the two tables of players, the high scorers were Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. Moses. Apple turn-overs, ice cream and a chocolate Easter bunny were the refreshments served at the conclusion of play.

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones went to Arkansas College in Batesville Saturday for Parents Day. She took part on a parents panel in the afternoon, and they both attended a performance of "Lil' Abner" in which their son, Lance, played a role.

Miss Dell McClanahan left Thursday for Schenectady, N.Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crawford.

Mrs. Charles Menz, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Hatch.

Mrs. Jim Lucas of Magnolia was a visitor in Hope Friday and attended special services to ordain the Rev. William H. Risner, Jr.

TENNIS. ANYONE? Ac-  
tress Britt Ekland has her  
own net. The film star was  
photographed in Puerto Rico  
where she was on  
location for a new movie.

## HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

## SHOWBEAT

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—(N.E.A.) Jordan Christopher is co-starring with Jennifer Jones in a film now being shot. It's called "Angel, Angel, Down We Go" and I made the mistake of asking Chris if this movie was his best exposure so far.

He started laughing, and everybody within earshot of us laughed, too.

The thing was—he does a nude scene in the film, and so he said, "Yes, it's my best exposure, and my most exposure, too."

He sings a song to Miss Jones while nude, or as the British say so beautifully, "starkers." How did he enjoy the nude experience?

"It was paranoid," Christopher says. "I didn't feel the least bit comfortable."

He says he had a long, philosophical talk with Cynthia Weil, the girl who wrote the lyrics of the movie's songs, about why he felt uncomfortable when he was nude. And he thinks her theory is as good as any.

"She says that women who are nude," he says, "feel more feminine that way. But men feel more masculine when they are fully clothed—the big belt and the big shoes and the big suit all make him feel masculine. Nude, he loses that."

"Angel, Angel, Down We Go" is a film from an original story by Robert Thom, who is also directing it. It's a story of today, of the generation gap and the wealth gap and some other gaps, and it is almost impossible to describe.

"It gets things out in the open," Christopher says, "things that too often remain hidden. It's like picking up a flat stone and finding all the black, wriggly things underneath. It's better to expose them, don't you think?"

I asked Lou Rawls, who is also in the film, what he thought of the story.

"The story? It's out to lunch," he said.

For Jennifer Jones, this is her first film in several years.

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# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Johnson Is Back in Old Grove

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Deron Johnson, who traveled downhill for the last three National League seasons, appears to be settling back into his old long-ball groove with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, who drove in 130 runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but delivered only 33 for Atlanta last year, continued to sparkle for Philadelphia in exhibition play Sunday, slamming a pair of two-run homers and a run-scoring double in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 29-year-old slugger, sold outright to the Phillies after batting .208, with eight home runs, for the Braves in 1968, has connected for three homers in the last three days. He homered against Detroit Friday and unloaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Claude Osteen in the fourth inning and John Purdin in the eighth.

Jerry Koosman, the New York Mets' sore-shoulder southpaw ace, hurled three scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory over Boston, but Red Sox right-hander Jim Lonborg worked only two full innings before his pitching shoulder tightened up.

Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 for the Red Sox last season after undergoing knee surgery following a winter skiing mishap, suffered a "slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade," according to Boston trainer Buddy Leroux.

Detroit edged St. Louis 7-6, Dave Campbell scoring the winning run in the ninth on an obstruction play. The Tiger base runner, caught in a rundown between third and home, was waved in when Cards catcher Jim Hutto interfered with him.

Washington spotted Houston a 6-0 lead, then struck for four runs in the seventh inning and six more in the eighth to down the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single, keying the comeback. Frank Howard, who picked up his first hit of the spring, and Del Unser, delivered two more apiece.

Second baseman Marty Martinez made a leaping catch of Graig Nettles' bases-loaded liner and turned it into a game-ending double play as Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with the help of Bob Robertson's three-run homer.

Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Dick Green tagged left-hander Mike Paul for homers, powering Oakland to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland. The Indians' "B" team bowed to San Diego 17-10 in a 36-hit slugfest despite six Cleveland homers, two of them by Zollo Versalles.

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on two errors by shortstop Jackie Hernandez for four unearned runs in the eighth and a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City. Dave May's two-run single in a three-run seventh swept Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Lee May slammed a two-run

## Mathis Means Business Now

By LEE MUELLER  
NEA Sports Writer

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — (NEA) — Toiling in an atmosphere more conducive to remembering the Maine or perhaps setting off fireworks, Buster Mathis sweats each day in a concentrated effort to become mean.

Mean, like in orneriness. Mean, like in rattlesnake. Mean Buster Mathis. That's what he wants. Yet, mean is hardly synonymous with his training camp, not to mention Mathis himself—until recently a brown Baby Blue personified.

A large American flag droops over the boxing ring here. It is red ring. Nine gallons of red paint have soaked into the canvas. The floor, clean and shining, is royal blue and the walls solid white. Francis Scott Key would have loved the place.

The decor goes well with the old Buster Mathis, an amiable Gentle Ben type who was knocked out by Joe Frazier last year in a bout that cost him the world heavyweight championship in five states.

If some unfortunate late

## Alcindor, UCLA Win Third Title

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Would Lew Alcindor, who during his college career led UCLA to three national basketball titles and was himself a three-time All-American, change any of that?

"I don't think I'd go through it again," he said, grinning, but with a tone of conviction.

"It's very hard to study and play ball," said the 7-foot-1 center who led the Bruins to an unprecedented third NCAA championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday.

Asked if he didn't think his inevitable pro basketball career might be even tougher, he quipped, "That's pretty tough but you don't have to go to class."

While a pro career is understood, Alcindor said making a choice between the American and National basketball associations is very much "up in the air," and "right now, I'm thinking about getting out of school in June."

His coach, John Wooden, said Alcindor has not sought his advice on a pro choice, and "I couldn't answer if he did."

They are thinking about the traditional green coat of the Masters champion.

"I finished fifth last year at Augusta and I hope I can do better this time," said 210-pound Ray Floyd, after beating Gardner Dickinson in a sudden death playoff for \$20,000 first prize Sunday in the \$100,000 Jacksonville Open.

The tournament followed the season's pattern of a different champion every week. There now have been 12 tour tournaments and 12 different winners.

The word is that golf never again will be dominated by a single man, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in their days, Byron Nelson and later Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper.

**Garden Set for Big War Tonight**

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Jerry Quarry comes out fighting like he says he will, then he and big Buster Mathis should put on a real war in Madison Square Garden tonight.

If he reverts to his former cautious counter-punching style, then their 12-rounder could turn out to be as exciting as a spelling bee.

"Don't worry about that," promised Quarry. "I'm going right after him. He'll quit after about six rounds."

"I just hope it's not all talk," said Mathis. "If he comes after me, I'll knock him out. I'm too fast for him. I can hit him five times to one. The fight should last five or six rounds, or as long as Quarry can take it."

The odds favor the beefy Mathis by about 2-1. The price could drop by fight time, 10 p.m., EST.

The Garden expects a crowd of about 15,000 to pay upward of \$150,000. It will be telecast coast-to-coast by Television Sports, Inc.

## AFL Owners Much More Unified

By MURRAY CHASS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — American Football League owners weren't about to stage a sit-in or even a swim-in at this desert resort at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains last week. But they went home a much more unified and militant band of millionaires than ever before.

Their new militancy is reflected in the new realignment committee they named at the end of their week-long winter meetings with the National Football League.

Oakland's Al Davis, who as league commissioner spearheaded the signing war that culminated in the 1966 merger, is the chairman of the four-man group that replaces the trio of owners who, with their NFL counterparts on the joint study committee, had unanimously recommended retention of the present setup for 1970.

The other three members of the new committee are Paul Brown of Cincinnati, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Gene Klein of San Diego. Hunt was retained from the original group, but Buffalo's Ralph Wilson and Boston's Bills Sullivan were not.

Brown's is the most interesting name among the quartet. In the league for only one year, the former NFL owner-coach has emerged as one of the AFL's strongest.

He did it by going to the meetings determined to gain realignment for 1970 and convincing some of his more moderate colleagues that they should not buy what the NFL was selling — the two leagues as they are now plus some inter-league games.

He, and those who thought as he did, particularly Gerald

## HUMORIST Joe Peplone of Yankees goes through the "lost glove" routine at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Hopefully, he found it.

## State Golfers in the Money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Arkansas golfers, R.H. Sikes of Springdale and Miller Barber of Texarkana, earned a total of more than \$750 in the \$100,000 Jacksonville Open tournament which ended Sunday.

Sikes collected \$642 for his 286 total, which included rounds of 71-73-70-72. Barber had rounds of 71-74-73-74 for a 292 total and \$114.

Ray Floyd and Gardner Dickinson tied for the top spot at 278 and Floyd won the \$20,000 first prize in a sudden death playoff.

Phipps of Denver, wound up turning the meetings around and sending 31-28 owners home with the knowledge that there has to be some form of realignment.

During the meeting the AFL owners made it clear to the NFL what their goals are in realignment as follows:

NFL what their goals are in realignment. They listed them as follows:

1. Retain identities, 2. Set up a good television package, 3. Home-and-home competition between teams in the same division to determine a true champion, 4. Small numerical groupings, 5. Preseason interleague games, 6. Traditional rivalries.

The AFL at first did not necessarily care about small groupings, but has shifted its attitude in acquiescence to the NFL.

The plan that would best fit these points is the one that would transfer three NFL teams to the AFL, resulting in two 13-team conferences of two divisions of four teams and one of five.

That's the plan the NFL study committee reportedly has before it now.

A campanile is a bell tower.

## Mathis Means Business Now

riod decorator had to portray Buster's present mood, however, he would need to corral several irate woolly bears, a piqued mongoose and Jerry Quarry's hide.

Mathis, who fights Quarry in Madison Square Garden, is a changed man, he says, since his fight with Frazier. He has developed a leer in his brown eyes that fairly drips of malice and bodily harm. He has whipped six straight fighters and uprooted a referee twice like Mr. Hyde. He has become mean.

"When I walk into a ring now, I have this feeling," says Buster, leering. "I know it sounds cruel, but I'm thinking about getting killed or doing some killing. That's what I am now. A professional killer in the ring."

The days are gone when 6-foot-3½ Mathis — weighing anywhere between 360 to 220 pounds — entered rings smiling. That was long ago, he says. "When I just enjoyed life I didn't believe in holding or savin' bad words or anything."

"I was just being nice and getting my head cut off."

Until his fight with Frazier, Mathis had won 23 con-

secutive bouts at various weights, keeping his tailor busy expanding and contracting his 70 pairs of box boxing trunks.

Extremely agile for his size (he once was alliteratively referred to as a "bouncing ball of blubber"), Buster's quick hands and sound punching made him a definite title threat.

As it turned out, Frazier put him away in the ninth round. It was here that Mathis' re-education began.

"All the people that were with me before the fight switched to Frazier," he recalled. "That made me mad." A period of self-analysis followed.

Mathis, 24, thought about the wrongs he had suffered in the ring. The low blows. The butts. The rabbit punches. The sneak punches.

"I had just let it go by," he says. "I was always one to shake hands and get on with the ring."

From here, Buster says the meanness just came from all the fights and from all the different things different people did to me. I decided that trying to be a nice guy in the ring don't get you anywhere."

The meanness has lately

works for me," he says. "I'm not going to change back because there's no money in it. Nice guys don't make it."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

An arboretum is a place for the cultivation, study and enjoyment of trees.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Temple Takes NIT Crown Over Cousy

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Neal Walk, Simmie Hill, Bobby Smith, Butch Bead. Those were the college basketball stars who were to light up the 1969 National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

But by last Saturday's final, all the glitter belonged to a hockey buff who only took up basketball after he outran his skates, and a former business school student who never played basketball in high school.

Terry Driscoll of Boston College and John Baum of Temple were the pair who took their teams to the final. Baum and the Owls completed their surprising surge to the top by beating the Eagles 80-76 for their first NIT title since 1938, the year of the first NIT.

Driscoll, 6-foot-7 senior pivot man who watched plenty of hockey games in Boston by never a college basketball game until he was a senior in high school, came into the tournament with little national recognition.

All he had was a 24-point average for the 16th ranked team in the country which assumed the favorite role from the start, and the praise of retiring coach Bob Cousy.

## Knicks Have to Settle for Third

By LEE MUELLER  
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This is the day. Newspaper Enterprise Association officially reveals to the world a fact it has known for almost five months:

Westley Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets is the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association. (Ell Whitney invented the cotton gin. Bismarck is the capital of North Dakota.)

Even the fact that Unseld is the first rookie since Wilt Chamberlain (1960) to win the Maurice Podoloff Cup doesn't enliven the disclosure. It wasn't even close. A poll of all NBA players by NEA provided the kind of landslide you only read about in Southern California. He totaled 310 points in a 5-3-1 voting tabulation.

Willis Reed of New York was, as they say, a distant second (137) while Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham (130) ran third. Bill Russell of Boston, a five-time MVP, was fourth (93), followed by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles (89).

It was Unseld, a brawny 6-foot-7, 245-pound center, who stepped in and led Baltimore from the bottom of the NBA's Eastern Division to the top.

Something of a question mark before the season began despite his reported \$300,000 contract, Unseld quickly quelled all fears that he might be too slow or too small to play center in the NBA.

"I call him the Computer," said Bob Ferry, a 10-year NBA veteran who sometimes backs up Unseld in the pivot.

"That's because as soon as you tell him something, he does it. You don't have to wonder if it will happen or will he mess it up, or will he feel like doing it. No, he just does it. And he does it right every time."

"Things that took me 10 years to learn

## DIRECT HIT

NEVER HAS AN N.B.A. ROOKIE BEEN MORE ON TARGET IN THE ESTEEM OF HIS FELLOW PLAYERS THAN WES UNSEL OF THE BALTIMORE BULLETS!

By LEE MUELLER  
NEA Sports Writer

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"Things that took me 10 years to learn

of 11 three-year-olds entered in today's \$7,500 feature race, the KARK TV and Radio purse.

Catesby Clay, was second to derby favorite Traffic Mark in the Rebel Handicap March 15. Sheik of Bagdad will carry 119 pounds, including Stanley Spencer.

Gentle Giant is also expected to receive strong support. Gentle Giant, who was fourth in the Rebel Hand

## Prison Board Has Praise for Concern

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The legislature's concern for young prison inmates drew praise Saturday from the state Board of Corrections.

The remarks, however, did not extend to Pulaski Prosecutor Richard B. Adkisson of Little Rock, who was described by John Haley, board chairman, as a "political animal."

Adkisson authored a resolution adopted by the Arkansas Prosecutors Association calling for immediate separation of young inmates from the older convicts.

Haley charged Saturday that Adkisson had no interest in prison reform. Robert Sarver, commissioner of correction, said Adkisson had visited the penitentiary only once — for about 20 minutes.

Adkisson also severely criticized the board recently for not already having separated the inmates.

The board commended Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller for vetoing a bill that directed the board to immediately separate first offenders under the age of

## Television Logs Monday

Night

11:55 News 4-6(C)  
Children's Doctor 7(C)

Afternoon

6:00 What's New 2  
Truth or Consequences 3(C)  
News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12(C)

6:30 Education News and Views 2  
Movie 3(C)  
"Apartment for Peggy" 1  
I Dream of Jeannie 4-6(C)  
Movie 7

"All the King's Men" 1  
Gunsmoke 11-12(C)

7:00 Economics 2  
Laugh-In 4-6(C)

7:30 Modern Math 2  
Here's Lucy 11-12(C)

8:00 French Chef 2  
Movie 4-6(C)  
"Then Came Bronson" 1  
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12(C)

8:30 Playing the Guitar 2  
Peyton Place 3-7(C)

Family Affair 11-12(C)

9:00 Net Journal 2  
Big Valley 3-7(C)

Carol Burnett 11-12(C)

10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C)

10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7(C)  
Johnny Carson 4-6(C)

Movie 11  
"Malaga"

10:40 Paul Harvey 12(C)

10:45 Movie 12

"Under the Gun" 1

12:00 Evening Devotional 6(C)

## Tuesday

Morning

6:25 Morning Devotional 6(C)

6:30 Economics 3(C)

Texarkana College 6

Economics 11

6:45 R.F.D. 4(C)  
FRD "6" 6(C)

6:50 Your Pastor 12(C)

6:55 Morning Devotional 4(C)

7:00 Bozo 3(C)

Today 4-6(C)

News 11(C)

Paul Harvey 12(C)

7:05 News 11-12(C)

7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7(C)

News 12(C)

Arkansas A.M. 11(C)

7:55 News 12(C)

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12(C)

8:30 This Morning 7(C)

9:00 Movie 3

"The Lost Moment" 1

7:00 Snap Judgment 4-6(C)

Debbie Drake 7-12(C)

Lucille Ball 11(C)

9:25 News 4(C)

9:30 Concentration 4-6(C)

Movie 7

"And Baby Makes Three" 1

Beverly Hillbillies 11-12(C)

10:00 Personality 4-6(C)

Andy Griffith 11-12(C)

10:30 Funny You Should Ask 3(C)

Hollywood Squares 4-6(C)

Dick Van Dyke 11-12(C)

Children's Doctor 3(C)

Bewitched 3-7(C)

Jeopardy 4-6(C)

Love of Life 11-12(C)

11:25 News 11-12(C)

11:30 News 3(C)

Eye Guess 4-6(C)

Funny You Should Ask 7(C)

Search for Tomorrow 11-12(C)

12:00 Evening Devotional 6

21 from other inmates in quarters and work.

Rockefeller and the board said this was done as far as possible now and that complete separation would require more funds for new quarters.

The board also said it would demand written approval from former prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton before it sends documents concerning him to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd heads a subcommittee that Murton testified before recently saying that Arkansas prisons were the worst in the world.

Carl Perian, counsel for the Dodd committee, has called Sarver twice asking him to send the documents Sarver claims to have.

The documents, Sarver said, included "unbelievable" letters Murton wrote to convicts after he left Arkansas trying to get information about the prison, as well as directives Murton put out while he was superintendent and directives put out after he was fired by the board.

**Majority vs. Plurality**

A majority in an election is more than half the total vote cast for all candidates for a particular office. A plurality is an excess of votes over the number for the next opponent.

## Letters To The Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Address letters to: Editor The Star, P.O. Box 646, Hope, Ark. 71801.

All letters must be signed, with address, so you are identified to the newspaper staff, but if the character of the letter permits we will allow use of a pen-name in the publication, in which case you should add "Citizen," or some other word, below your real name and address.

Pen-names are permitted when a letter deals only with issues. Direct attacks upon public officials, however, must bear the writer's name for publication.

## Says Democrats Must Rebuild in South

By JACK BELL  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hu-

bert H. Humphrey, whose liber-

al civil rights record helped

lead to a Southern rejection of

his presidential drive, says the

national Democratic party in the

south must be rebuilt on a raci-

ally-integrated basis.

The former vice president

said in an interview he is going

to Mississippi next month to

help further this goal and re-

store Democratic strength in

the deep south where he carried

only one state last year.

"We Democrats have no inten-

tion of sacrificing the South to

the Republicans or to a third

party," he said. "But our party

rules require an integrated par-

ty and that is what we are going

to build in the South as well as

elsewhere."

Humphrey's trip to Mississip-

pi, his first to the Deep South

since losing the election to Pres-

ident Nixon, is the result of an

invitation from the Mississippi

Democratic party, an integrated

group headed by Negro civil

rights leader Dr. Aaron E. Hen-

ry.

The Mississippi Democratic

party does not represent the

state's regular Democratic par-

ty, which is all white and op-

posed Humphrey last year.

Made Sugar Into Rum

After Christopher Colum-

bus discovered Cuba in 1492,

the Spaniards introduced

sugar cane there and the

natives fermented it and dis-

tilled it into rum.

## Minister, Cabinet of Jordan Quits

By DENNIS NEEDL  
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) —

Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni

resigned with his Cabinet today

and Foreign Minister Abdel Mo-

neim Rifai, the veteran

Western diplomat, has been

asked to form a new govern-

ment.

The government change

comes as King Hussein pre-

pares for a visit early next

month to the United States for a

meeting with President Nixon

and U.N. Secretary-General U

Thant. He is expected to take

Rifai with him.

Talhouni, 55, has headed the

government since October 1967.

It was the third time he has

been prime minister. His suc-

cessor has handled Jordan's for-

ign affairs throughout Talhouni's

prime ministership and previously

held several important diplo-

matic posts. He was Jordan's

ambassador in Washington

1954-1957 and later ambassador

in London.

Rifai, 52, distinguished for his

Arabic poetry as well as his poli-

tics, also was Jordan's repre-

sentative at the United Nations

1959-1965.

No official explanation has

been given for Talhouni's resig-

nation, but he recently has com-

plained of poor health and re-

portedly expressed a wish to

quit two months ago.

According to informed

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One Year ..... 12.00All Other Mail, Outside Arkansas  
One Month ..... 1.30  
Three Months ..... 3.90  
One Year ..... 15.60  
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Nine Months ..... 6.75HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:  
The 1929 consolidation joined the  
two principal newspaper lines  
dating back to within five years  
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.1899 — Star of Hope founded  
as a weekly by Claude Mc-  
Corkle; converted to an evening  
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,  
publishing until the 1929 con-  
solidation.The opposition line:  
1880 — Hope News founded by  
Lowry Brothers.1883 — Sold to Withers & John-  
son, name changed to Hope Tele-  
graph.1883 — Later in same year  
resold to Claude McCorkle and  
renamed Hope Mercury.1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,  
who named it Hope Gazette, under  
which name it was published con-  
tinuously until 1922, published by  
Betts, J. L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.  
Folsom the last-named dying in  
1916.1916 — Purkins & Gates bought  
the weekly Gazette and made it  
a companion paper to their new  
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald  
— but both papers suspended in  
1922.1926 — Plant was revived by  
Curtis Cannon as the weekly  
Hempstead County Review.1927 — Cannon sold plant to  
D.A. Cean, who established the  
morning Hope Daily Press.1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.  
Washburn consolidated The Star  
and the Press as Hope Star, with  
Palmer as president and Wash-  
burn secretary-treasurer.1957 — Following Mr. Palmer's  
death Mrs. Palmer became presi-  
dent.1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's  
retirement from Star Publish-  
ing Co. Washburn became 76  
per cent owner and president  
— balance 24 per cent being held  
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

ON THE WATERFRONT in London, all is quiet just before the workday starts. Shortly after this photo was taken, trucks rolled, cranes hoisted cargo and the busy port came to life.

## Travel-Recreation

By JIM CROSSLEY

Our big new baby, bawling  
and sprawling, is recreation.  
Might as well recognize it  
and be prepared for the  
changes it is bringing with it.Here's an unexpected new  
development to substantiate it.There were a million and  
a half light trucks sold last  
year. Of this number, 80 per  
cent were destined for use,  
at least partially, for personal  
transportation.Drop in at a state or national  
park for a weekend and the  
reasons for this are parked  
everywhere.• The pickup truck is an  
ever more popular foundation  
for the recreational camper,  
which sits in the pick-up's bed.• Even though cars can  
be beefed up with towing  
packages, many tow-bending  
trailer owners choose light  
trucks as tow vehicles.• The motor coach — that  
ultimate in touring, a land  
yacht — probably has the  
chassis that should be placed  
in the heavy truck or bus  
category. It has, however, a  
young offspring — a miniature  
motor coach — that is  
converted from a true light  
truck and it is getting more  
popular by the month.Just introduced is the most  
recent of these little recrea-  
tional g.e.m.s., the "Min-  
ihome," made by M o t o r  
Home Inc., and constructed  
from a Ford van.They get more attractive  
and functional as time passes.  
Designed so that the fore  
part of the interior carries  
out the transportation function,  
this one seats five. In  
the rear are stove, icebox,  
sink and cabinets, all the es-  
sentials for living.Available as a second-  
family-errand car during the  
week, then ready for getting  
away on weekends and vacations,  
this breed of vehicle is  
an example of the penetra-  
tion of the recreational pattern  
into American family life.The recreational vehicle  
industry in 1967 constructed  
321,000 units of all kinds,  
worth \$619 million. That was  
up 11 per cent over 1966. By  
1980, it is aiming at a gross  
market of \$2 billion.The opposition line:  
1880 — Hope News founded by  
Lowry Brothers.1883 — Sold to Withers & John-  
son, name changed to Hope Tele-  
graph.1883 — Later in same year  
resold to Claude McCorkle and  
renamed Hope Mercury.1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,  
who named it Hope Gazette, under  
which name it was published con-  
tinuously until 1922, published by  
Betts, J. L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.  
Folsom the last-named dying in  
1916.1916 — Purkins & Gates bought  
the weekly Gazette and made it  
a companion paper to their new  
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald  
— but both papers suspended in  
1922.1926 — Plant was revived by  
Curtis Cannon as the weekly  
Hempstead County Review.1927 — Cannon sold plant to  
D.A. Cean, who established the  
morning Hope Daily Press.1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.  
Washburn consolidated The Star  
and the Press as Hope Star, with  
Palmer as president and Wash-  
burn secretary-treasurer.1957 — Following Mr. Palmer's  
death Mrs. Palmer became presi-  
dent.1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's  
retirement from Star Publish-  
ing Co. Washburn became 76  
per cent owner and president  
— balance 24 per cent being held  
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

## Black and Blue

| Answer to Previous Puzzle  |                                    |                                    |                                      |                          |                          |                         |                         |                              |                          |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| PUN LITE BUNN TANS<br>LITE BUNN AREA<br>RES UNITARIAN<br>ESTATES STARS<br>LITE ORTS<br>APL 5 UNAU CHI<br>CANTON ITALIC<br>DES TROPS<br>ORTON STINTED<br>VALIDATES EDE<br>EVES SORE RIA<br>REST ERNS STRA |                                    |                                    |                                      |                          |                          |                         |                         |                              |                          |
| ACROSS   | 2 Site of<br>Honolulu              | 3 Freedom from<br>bacteria         | 4 Conveys, as<br>an estate<br>(n.w.) | 5 Jest                   | 6 Female sheep           | 7 Number                | 8 Drops<br>abruptly     | 24 Run away<br>below horizon | 39 Equal (comb.<br>form) |
| 1 Blue dyestuff  | 5 Velvet-black<br>mineral          | 8 Purplish-<br>black, as a<br>plum | 12 Relaxation                        | 13 Be in debt            | 14 Soil                  | 15 Exclamation          | 9 Discover<br>site of   | 25 Lease                     | 30 Equal (comb.<br>form) |
| 5 Velvet-black<br>mineral  | 8 Purplish-<br>black, as a<br>plum | 12 Relaxation                      | 13 Be in debt                        | 14 Soil                  | 15 Exclamation           | 13 "Bluegrass<br>State" | 10 Hardwood<br>trees    | 26 Employment                | 42 Amalekite             |
| 8 Purplish-<br>black, as a<br>plum   | 12 Relaxation                      | 13 Be in debt                      | 14 Soil                              | 15 Exclamation           | 16 "Upbraided            | 17 Upbraided            | 18 Bluebonnet           | 27 Grafting (her.)           | 28 Polyvinyl             |
| 12 Relaxation  | 13 Be in debt                      | 14 Soil                            | 15 Exclamation                       | 16 "Upbraided            | 17 Upbraided             | 18 Bluebonnet           | 20 Accumulate           | 29 "Hail after               | 31 Ringworm              |
| 13 Be in debt  | 14 Soil                            | 15 Exclamation                     | 16 "Upbraided                        | 17 Upbraided             | 19 Masculine<br>nickname | 20 Accumulate           | 21 Compass point        | 30 "Hail after               | 33 Empowered             |
| 14 Soil  | 15 Exclamation                     | 16 "Upbraided                      | 17 Upbraided                         | 18 Bluebonnet            | 21 Compass point         | 22 Break out            | 23 Cooked in<br>skillet | 31 Ringworm                  | 34 Empowered             |
| 15 Exclamation   | 16 "Upbraided                      | 17 Upbraided                       | 18 Bluebonnet                        | 19 Masculine<br>nickname | 22 Break out             | 24 Cooked in<br>skillet | 25 Hardwood<br>trees    | 32 Jailer (Sp.)              | 35 Jailer (Sp.)          |
| 16 "Upbraided  | 17 Upbraided                       | 18 Bluebonnet                      | 19 Masculine<br>nickname             | 20 Accumulate            | 23 Cleft                 | 26 Flaxseed             | 27 Grafting (her.)      | 33 "Hail after"              | 36 "Hail after"          |
| 17 Upbraided   | 18 Bluebonnet                      | 19 Masculine<br>nickname           | 20 Accumulate                        | 21 Compass point         | 24 Run away              | 27 Grafting (her.)      | 28 Polyvinyl            | 34 "Hail after"              | 37 Biblical              |
| 18 Bluebonnet  | 19 Masculine<br>nickname           | 20 Accumulate                      | 21 Compass point                     | 22 Break out             | 28 Polyvinyl             | 29 "Hail after"         | 30 "Hail after"         | 35 Jailer (Sp.)              | 38 Australian<br>bird    |
| 19 Masculine<br>nickname   | 20 Accumulate                      | 21 Compass point                   | 22 Break out                         | 23 Cleft                 | 30 "Hail after"          | 31 Ringworm             | 32 Jailer (Sp.)         | 36 "Hail after"              | 39 Biblical              |
| 20 Accumulate  | 21 Compass point                   | 22 Break out                       | 23 Cleft                             | 24 Run away              | 32 Jailer (Sp.)          | 33 Empowered            | 34 "Hail after"         | 37 Biblical                  | 40 Australian<br>bird    |
| 21 Compass point   | 22 Break out                       | 23 Cleft                           | 24 Run away                          | 25 Hardwood<br>trees     | 33 Empowered             | 35 Jailer (Sp.)         | 36 "Hail after"         | 38 Australian<br>bird        | 41 Ringworm              |
| 22 Break out   | 23 Cleft                           | 24 Run away                        | 25 Hardwood<br>trees                 | 26 Flaxseed              | 36 "Hail after"          | 37 Biblical             | 38 Australian<br>bird   | 40 Australian<br>bird        | 42 Amalekite             |
| 23 Cleft   | 24 Run away                        | 25 Hardwood<br>trees               | 26 Flaxseed                          | 27 Grafting (her.)       | 37 Biblical              | 38 Australian<br>bird   | 39 Biblical             | 41 Ringworm                  | 43 Luke (Scot.)          |
| 24 Run away  | 25 Hardwood<br>trees               | 26 Flaxseed                        | 27 Grafting (her.)                   | 28 Polyvinyl             | 38 Australian<br>bird    | 39 Biblical             | 40 Australian<br>bird   | 41 Ringworm                  | 42 Amalekite             |
| 25 Hardwood<br>trees   | 26 Flaxseed                        | 27 Grafting (her.)                 | 28 Polyvinyl                         | 29 "Hail after"          | 40 Australian<br>bird    | 41 Ringworm             | 42 Amalekite            | 43 Luke (Scot.)              | 44 Rugged cliff          |
| 26 Flaxseed  | 27 Grafting (her.)                 | 28 Polyvinyl                       | 29 "Hail after"                      | 30 "Hail after"          | 41 Ringworm              | 42 Amalekite            | 43 Luke (Scot.)         | 44 Rugged cliff              | 45 Take on cargo         |
| 27 Grafting (her.)   | 28 Polyvinyl                       | 29 "Hail after"                    | 30 "Hail after"                      | 31 Ringworm              | 43 Luke (Scot.)          | 44 Rugged cliff         | 45 Take on cargo        | 46 Pitfall                   | 47 Take on cargo         |
| 28 Polyvinyl   | 29 "Hail after"                    | 30 "Hail after"                    | 31 Ringworm                          | 32 Jailer (Sp.)          | 45 Take on cargo         | 46 Pitfall              | 47 Take on cargo        | 48 Wrestling                 | 49 Take on cargo         |
| 29 "Hail after"  | 30 "Hail after"                    | 31 Ringworm                        | 32 Jailer (Sp.)                      | 33 Empowered             | 46 Pitfall               | 47 Take on cargo        | 48 Wrestling            | 49 Take on cargo             | 50 Pitfall               |
| 30 "Hail after"  | 31 Ringworm                        | 32 Jailer (Sp.)                    | 33 Empowered                         | 34 "Hail after"          | 47 Take on cargo         | 48 Wrestling            | 49 Take on cargo        | 50 Pitfall                   | 51 Pitfall               |
| 31 Ringworm  | 32 Jailer (Sp.)                    | 33 Empowered                       | 34 "Hail after"                      | 35 Jailer (Sp.)          | 48 Wrestling             | 49 Take on cargo        | 50 Pitfall              | 51 Pitfall                   | 52 Pitfall               |
| 32 Jailer (Sp.)  | 33 Empowered                       | 34 "Hail after"                    | 35 Jailer (Sp.)                      | 36 "Hail after"          | 49 Take on cargo         | 50 Pitfall              | 51 Pitfall              | 52 Pitfall                   | 53 Pitfall               |
| 33 Empowered   | 34 "Hail after"                    | 35 Jailer (Sp.)                    | 36 "Hail after"                      | 37 Biblical              | 50 Pitfall               | 51 Pitfall              | 52 Pitfall              | 53 Pitfall                   | 54 Pitfall               |
| 34 "Hail after"  | 35 Jailer (Sp.)                    | 36 "Hail after"                    | 37 Biblical                          | 38 Australian<br>bird    | 51 Pitfall               | 52 Pitfall              | 53 Pitfall              | 54 Pitfall                   | 55 Pitfall               |
| 35 Jailer (Sp.)  | 36 "Hail after"                    | 37 Biblical                        | 38 Australian<br>bird                | 39 Biblical              | 52 Pitfall               | 53 Pitfall              | 54 Pitfall              | 55 Pitfall                   | 56 Pitfall               |
| 36 "Hail after"  | 37 Biblical                        | 38 Australian<br>bird              | 39 Biblical                          | 40 Australian<br>bird    | 53 Pitfall               | 54 Pitfall              | 55 Pitfall              | 56 Pitfall                   | 57 Pitfall               |
| 37 Biblical  | 38 Australian<br>bird              | 39 Biblical                        | 40 Australian<br>bird                | 41 Ringworm              | 54 Pitfall               | 55 Pitfall              | 56 Pitfall              | 57 Pitfall                   | 58 Pitfall               |
| 38 Australian<br>bird  | 39 Biblical                        | 40 Australian<br>bird              | 41 Ringworm                          | 42 Amalekite             | 55 Pitfall               | 56 Pitfall              | 57 Pitfall              | 58 Pitfall                   | 59 Pitfall               |
| 39 Biblical  | 40 Australian<br>bird              | 41 Ringworm                        | 42 Amalekite                         | 43 Luke (Scot.)          | 56 Pitfall               | 57 Pitfall              | 58 Pitfall              | 59 Pitfall                   |                          |

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country – and winds up with a Government!

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

Correction  
Left Turns  
Note to Stuttgart

In our preceding column, Friday, March 21, we credited the report on a nation-wide revolt of taxpayers to the Tax Report column of the Wall Street Journal – when as a matter of fact the report originated with the Tax Foundation, to whom the Journal gave due credit. Nor do we aim to do less. We accidentally omitted one of two credits – mentioning the carrier but not the agency which actually produced the message.

It was an oversight your editor spotted immediately after going to press Friday, and this correction points up a fallacy among too many readers. They say thoughtlessly, "The newspaper said this or that" – when as a matter of fact a newspaper says nothing except in its editorial column. All its news reports represent what other people and agencies say.

Not a day goes by that we don't put into print some statement we know to be factually wrong. But it's a statement by an individual or agency involved in a public controversy and this is a free country and it's our business to print the news. Which means: Both Sides.

It's all right to remember where and what you read. But in your reading don't forget: Who Said It? That may make the statement worthy or worthless.

We have two more years of transcontinental tourist traffic scheduled for the town route of U.S. Highway 67, Third Street, before Interstate 30 is completed – and lefthand turns still are permitted on Third. It's a bad omen for the heavy traffic coming up this summer.

The Star has criticized this repeatedly, but city and state officials ignore it.

We won't do something for the main-line tourist, yet at Christmas-time we don't hesitate to put up a "No Left Turn" sign for local traffic at Second and Main Sts.

Think that one over...

Here's an item for the Stuttgart Daily Leader, whose executives toured our offset plant last Thursday, March 20:

After the plant tour our visitors, General Manager Calvin Mannen and Managing Editor Garner Allen, being from Stuttgart, wanted to see my Mallard ducks and Canada Geese.

So we went down to the "Back 40" behind the house and promptly ran into a belligerent Honker gander. He spread his wings, shovelled the ground with his beak, and advanced on the two guys he knew to be strangers. I spotted his mate in the roughage reserved for nesting, and told my friends the score.

Mannen asked: "How many eggs?"

Garner remarked: "Go take a look – nothing to stop you but an 18-pound mad gander!"

We didn't find out then, but I did on Sunday – but only after an argument. Canada Geese watch their nest even when off of it. I started for the nest; they beat me to it – but I deviled them until the hen rose up in anger and showed me three eggs ... after which I discreetly left.

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# Hope Star



VOL. 70-No. 138 - 10 Pages

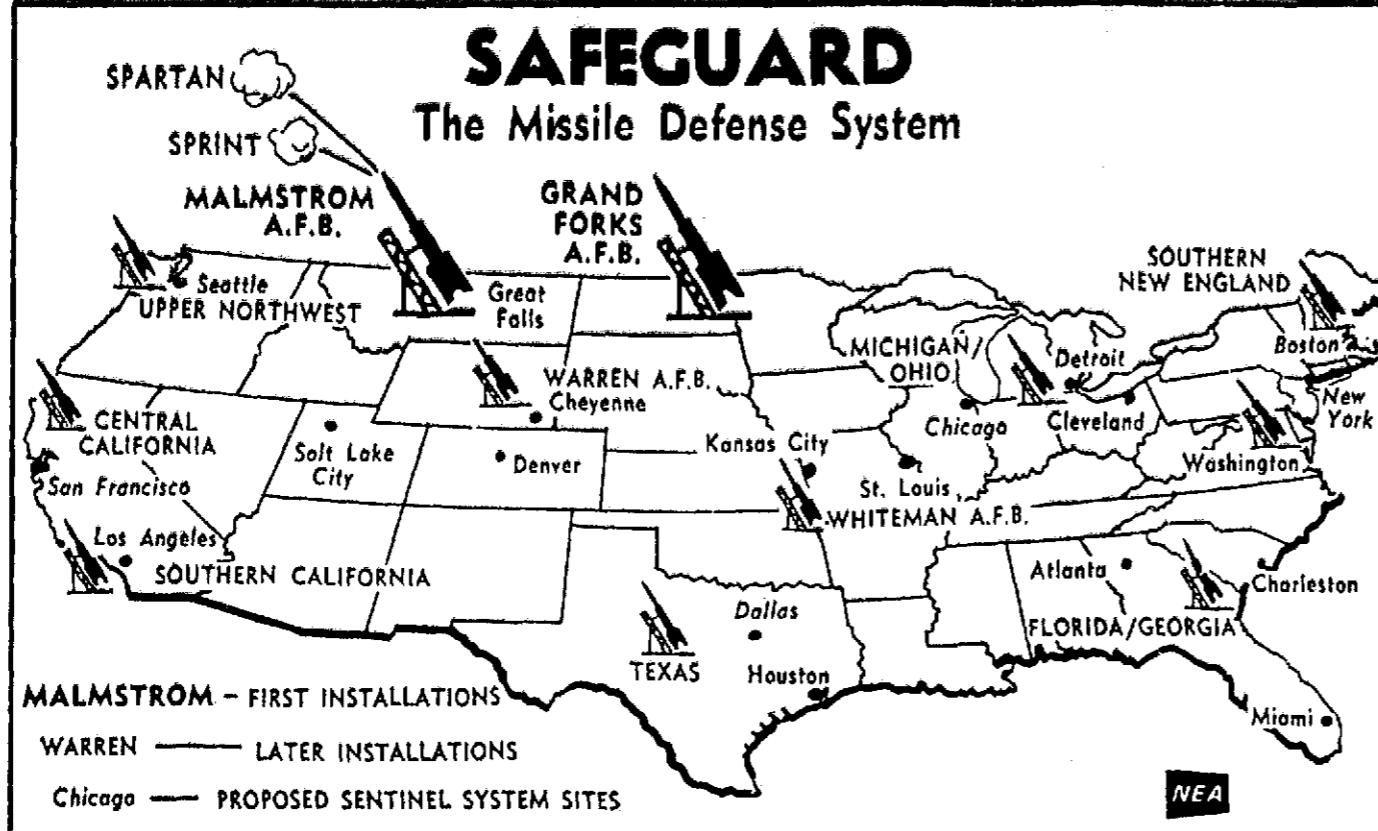
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President Nixon's revision of the Johnson administration's proposed Sentinel system has given the antiballistic missile project a new look and a new label – Safeguard. The new plan shifts the defense shield from cities previously designated as Sentinel sites, indicated on map, to key points in the nation's nuclear deterrent complex – Minuteman intermediate ballistic missile sites, air bases and the Polaris submarine base at Charleston. Work will begin on two sites, Malmstrom and Grand Forks, first and another 12, indicated on map plus Hawaii and Alaska, later. Sites will be equipped with both Spartan rockets, to intercept attacking missiles up to 400 miles from the target, and short-range Sprints, to pick off missiles missed by the Spartans.

## High Court Affirms Conviction

## Military Can't See Withdrawal of Troops in Less Than a Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

"We'll know this fall," said one top military leader. "We should have a handle by then on how the ARVN's improvement is going."

U.S. commanders also should be able to tell by then if the elimination of the Viet Cong's deep rooted guerrilla structure is proceeding as expected, he said.

Foreman said the offer was made by Carlo Ponti, film producer and husband of Italian actress Sophia Loren, to William Bradford Huie, Ray's official biographer.

"And I'll get 60 per cent of it," Foreman said in an interview in his New York hotel.

Initiation to the flat fee, Ponti would pay 13 per cent of the gross receipts of the movie.

Foreman, of Houston, Tex., said Look magazine had guaranteed another \$85,000 for Huie's series of articles on Ray's life, and that he was entitled to 60 per cent of that also.

The attorney said that his 60 per cent share of the movie, book and magazine rights might total \$400,000 or so, but that he would take only the \$150,000 agreed upon with Ray.

Foreman said he would put anything above that figure into trust for Ray's family.

"I didn't fix the fee, he Ray fixed it," Foreman said.

He said he advised Ray to plead guilty "because I believed he would be electrocuted if he didn't."

Ray was given a sentence of 9 years in the Tennessee state penitentiary. He has since signified his intention of asking a re-hearing at which he could withdraw his guilty plea and elect to stand trial by jury.

Information cards will be completed and other instructions will be given parents, such as: birth certificates, immunizations, etc.

This registration is necessary for all pupils entering first grade as assignments to schools will be made before the end of the present school year.

Where you register doesn't mean that will be the school the student will attend.

## Registration for First Year Students

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that all parents or guardians who have children who will be six years of age on or before October 1, 1969 are asked to register their children at the elementary school nearest your residence beginning Wednesday, March 26, 1969 and ending Wednesday, April 2, 1969.

Information cards will be completed and other instructions will be given parents, such as: birth certificates, immunizations, etc.

This registration is necessary for all pupils entering first grade as assignments to schools will be made before the end of the present school year.

Where you register doesn't mean that will be the school the student will attend.

## State Under Storm Alert on Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Weather Bureau placed several areas of Arkansas under tornado alerts at various times Sunday, but no damage was reported.

State Police said a tornado touched down just west of Searcy, apparently in an unoccupied area.

The public reported sighting a funnel cloud over the Indian Hills addition of North Little Rock and a funnel cloud was reportedly spotted by the public near England.

Twenty-two counties in the central and northeastern portions of the state were placed under a watch from about 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. but the storm apparently did not touch down.

The only restraints on the sale of these used weapons come from the nation's who owned them originally. Such are far from effective, he indicated. The armaments are put on the

## Israel Moves Troops Into Sinai Desert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reporting large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert, one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations says a new Israeli attack on the Egyptians across the canal may be developing.

There was no confirmation from Israel of the troop movement reported Sunday by the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildup along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Egyptians have made across the waterway.

Al Fatah said Israel appeared to be "more than just another exercise."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military court imposed a life sentence on a 17-year-old Arab youth convicted of throwing a hand grenade that wounded 45 praying Jews in Hebron last Oct. 9. The grenade was hurled into the cave of Machpelah, which is said to house the tomb of Abraham and is sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

In Gaza City, two Bedouins were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for smuggling arms from the Sinai Desert into Jordan.

NATIONAL

Percy Foreman, the lawyer who advised James Earl Ray to plead guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says an offer of \$175,000 has been made for movie rights to the story.

A specialist who hypnotized Sirhan Bishara Sirhan eight times in an attempt to find out why he killed Robert F. Kennedy is recalled to the stand by the defense.

"GOOD NEWS"

A 14-year-old will spend his Easter vacation entertaining hospital patients. A Maine man brings groceries to snowbound neighbors. Their good deeds and other add up to a bumper "good news" report.

JUNIOR BAND Rated Second in District

The Hope Training Band took 2nd place in district IV competition at Magnolia Friday.

The band which is composed of 1st year students in the 7, 8, and 9 grades received excellent ratings by three judges and was 2nd only to Arkadelphia in this region. They were competing with such schools as DeQueen, Mena, Stamps, Magnolia, Hot Springs, Arkadelphia, Ashdown, and others.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until the siege was lifted. Khe Sanh was later abandoned, a policy of greater mobility was announced, and Vandegrift, 20 miles from the Laotian border and out of range of North Vietnamese artillery inside Laos, became the major Marine combat base along the frontier.

Mar. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said that Highway 926 was particularly important now because the Marines had cut off other enemy access routes in Operation Dewey Canyon, a two-month drive that has just ended.

On Sunday, the U.S. Command took the security wraps off another offensive, Massachusetts' strike, which sent more than 2,000 American paratroopers into the A Shau Valley, 35 to 40 miles south of the Maine Crag operational area. The valley is the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Vietnam's northern quarter.

Helicopters landed troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the valley on March 1 for the third major allied invasion of

## Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR-7431 between 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

PRICE 10¢

## Allies Start 2nd Major Counter Push

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — More than 3,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by an American armored column are pushing another major counter offensive south of the demilitarized zone.

President Nixon returns from a working weekend in California to continue his consultations with top advisers on Vietnam.

Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

A defense analyst says the

Vietnam has led to a vast pool of second-hand but highly usable weapons for the international arms trade.

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department says it will file an antitrust suit against a chain of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., one of the nation's super-giant corporations.

Canadian Prime Minister

Pierre Elliott Trudeau makes his first official visit to the United States for talks with President Nixon on the controversial matters of continental defense and Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Hubert H. Humphrey says the

Democratic party in the South

must be rebuilt on a racially integrated basis.

INTERNATIONAL

Al Fatah predicts an Israeli attack on the Suez Canal, reporting large troop movements into the Sinai Desert.

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"GOOD NEWS"

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One of the Marines' objective is to cut Highway 926 from Laos into South Vietnam. U.S. patrols have sighted North Vietnamese self-propelled artillery guns along the highway, which leads toward the Marines' Vandegrift combat base, the major allied operations base on the northern frontier.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until the siege was lifted. Khe Sanh was later abandoned, a policy of greater mobility was announced, and Vandegrift, 20 miles from the Laotian border and out of range of North Vietnamese artillery inside Laos, became the major Marine combat base along the frontier.

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See ALLIES START (on page ten)

## Rising Ordained by Episcopalians

The Rev. William H. Risinger, Jr. was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church Friday, March 21 in services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, R.R. Brown, and Mrs. Brown of Little Rock and Dean Higgins of the Trinity Cathedral in Little Rock, the Rev. James McLean of El Dorado, who presided, and the Rev. Jim Duncan of Camden were among the dignitaries.

Lunch was served in the Parish Hall to about 100. Out-of-town guests were from Camden, Texarkana, Magnolia, Little Rock, El Dorado, Searcy, and Dallas.



## Play at Southern State



### HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

ONLY SON IS NOT EXEMPT FROM COMBAT DUTY

Dear Helen: My sister has one child, a son, who is about to become draft age. Her husband was in World War II but was not injured.

She tells me that she doesn't worry about her son going into the Service, as he won't be sent to Vietnam, this because only sons aren't allowed to risk their lives in combat zones. Will he stay stateside? — AUNT

Dear Aunt: Don't count on it. Being an only son is not enough to keep your nephew out of a combat zone. A sole surviving son will be given non-combat duty (on request) only if at any time since September 16, 1940, another member of the family (father, son, daughter) has been killed, is missing, or was totally disabled while in service. — H.

Dear Helen: Before we were married, my husband told me all about his many infidelities to his first wife. They didn't get along, so I guessed he stepped out to get even. I wish he'd kept quiet!

Every time we have a fight, I remember those stories, and if he stomps out of the house, I'm just wild, imagining all the women he may be with. He swears his chasing days are over and that he loves me — even when we fight, which we don't very much so far, but it might worse later on.

He's very attractive to women, which makes it worse. What do you think about this? — TRINA

Dear Trina: I think husband has a big mouth! You'd better counteract it with a short memory — and a mutual agreement not to stomp out on a fight. — H.

Dear Readers: The following two letters came to me in the same envelope — seems there's a small difference of opinion in this household:

Dear Helen: I have serious doubts as to whether you really are a woman. You certainly have a man's point of view.

You said "Oh ye of little faith!" to the "Shocked Wives" who assume the worst when a husband is out until 2 a.m. at an office party. I say if he has lip-

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Lbs.

Fresh Dressed  
Fryers **27** 498  
Lbs.

Grade A Large  
Eggs **2** 100  
Doz.

Bordens  
Mellorine **3** 100  
Gal.

Slab  
Neuhoff Bacon **2** 100  
Lbs.

Folgers  
Coffee **73** 498  
Lbs.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Communist Delegates Hold Meets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MOSCOW (AP) — Communist delegates from 67 countries have decided to hold another "final" preparatory meeting before the world Communist conference meets June 5 in Moscow, Pravda said Sunday.

A five-day meeting that ended Saturday was to have been the last one, but differences over the Kremlin's China policy resulted in the scheduling of another meeting May 23.

The Soviets have been trying for more than a year to bring the world's Communist parties together, but last year's invasion of Czechoslovakia forced postponement of a November meeting and the flareup or fighting on the Soviet-Chinese border has postponed the conference three weeks, until June.

A communique said delegates to last week's meeting "expressed their points of view," the Communist way of saying they did not agree.

It also invited "all Communist and workers parties" to take part in the final preparatory meeting — apparently an appeal to Yugoslavia, Cuba, North Vietnam, North Korea, Albania and China, which have stayed away from the preparatory meetings.

## Meet Shows Many Favor Decency

By GENE PLOWDEN  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-age "Crusade for Decency in Entertainment" which drew 30,000 hand-clapping supporters to the Orange Bowl Stadium Sunday may become a permanent organization.

"We far surpassed our goal

## Garden Club Group Visits Rest Home



Photo by Mrs. L.C. Crow with Star camera

## Group Opposes Teacher Tenure Bill

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The president of Freedom, Inc., said Saturday the organization is opposing a proposed teacher tenure bill pending in the Arkansas Legislature.

Dr. Mitchell Young of Texarkana, national president of the freedom-of-choice school desegregation oriented group, said the tenure plan was "part of a plan for state control of education."

"This was not a protest rally at all. We're not against something; we're for decency. The response was just overwhelming. We raised enough to meet expenses before the rally went on, and have \$1,500 left over."

pairs performance and incompetency.

"Freedom, Inc., opposes a teacher tenure plan whereby incompetent white or Negro teachers can't be fired," Young said.

"This is taking over the rights of local school boards."

Young said the organization

began a "massive wiring and calling campaign" Saturday to

senators to oppose the bill, which may be brought up for a vote in the Senate Monday.

Young also said his organization took partial credit for the Senate's refusal to confirm the appointment of John Walker, a Little Rock Negro attorney, to

the state Board of Education.

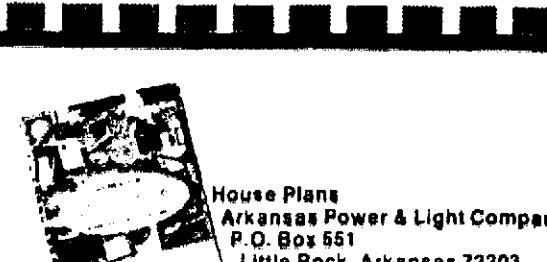
"Freedom, Inc., did not feel and individual of this type should serve on the state Board of Education," Young said. Walker has handled numerous school desegregation cases in Arkansas since 1965.

Weatherman's Terms

When the weatherman predicts "partly cloudy" or "partly sunny" skies, he means that three-tenths to seven-tenths of the sky will be covered by clouds. His prediction of "slowly rising temperatures" indicates an increase of 5 to 10 degrees in the next 12-hour period.



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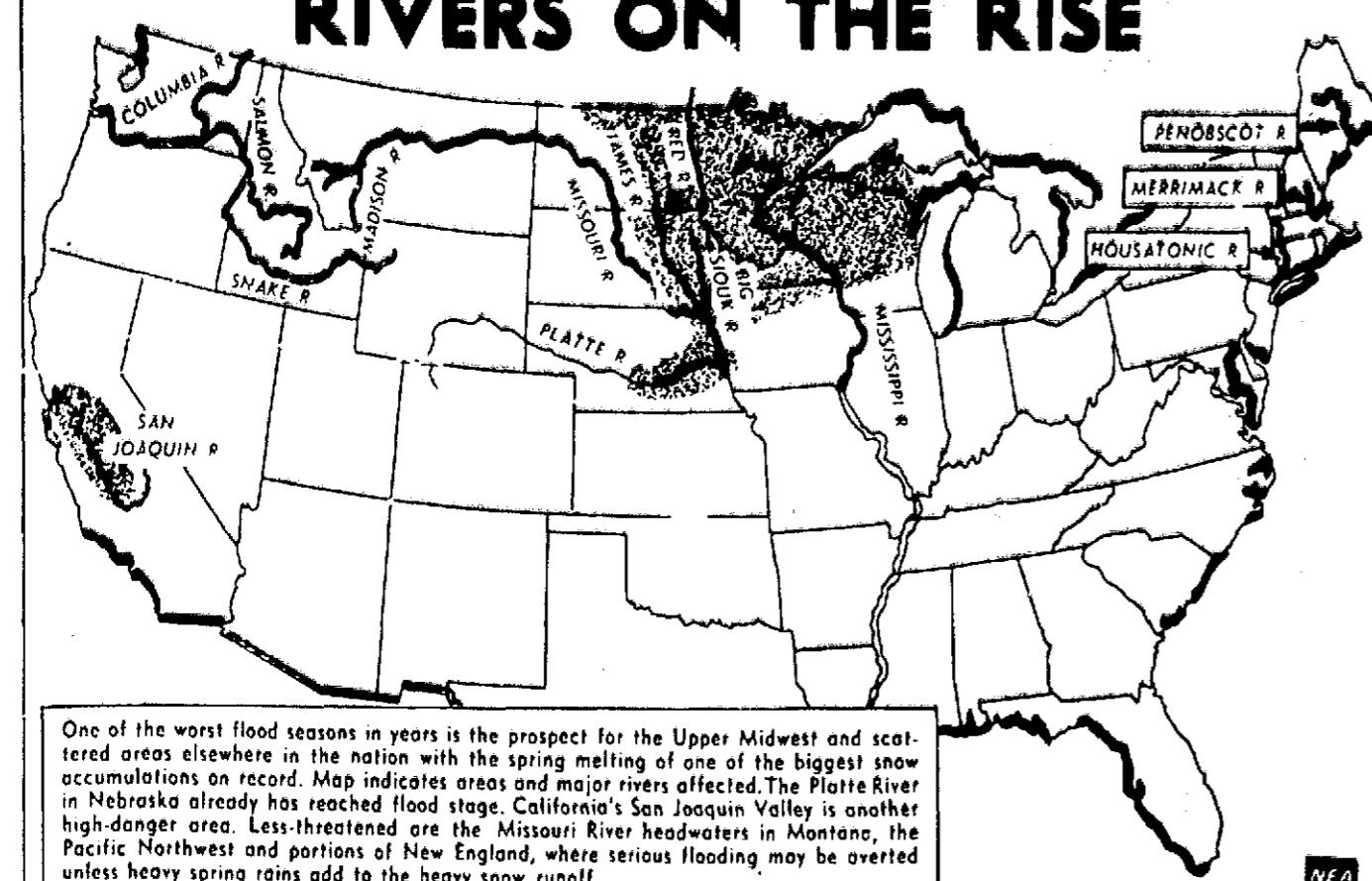
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HOPE STAR



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## RIVERS ON THE RISE



**Riding the crest of a wave of mud, an uprooted house totters above a highway, a common sight these days in Southern California.**

By DICK KLEINER  
West Coast Correspondent

GLEN DORA, Calif.—"Welcome to Glendora—Pride of the Foothills!"

That sign greets motorists driving into town along Alosta Avenue. It produces an ironic chuckle now, because the foothills have turned around and attacked. In January's flood, tons of mud slid down from the foothills and crashed into homes.

For Marian and John Caufield, the foothills are an enemy. Even now, when they are safe and settled in a leased home, they sometimes look up at the foothills and want to cry.

I drove with Mrs. Caufield in her pickup truck, back up to what is left of their home on Glencoe Heights Drive. Bulldozers are still at work along the road, clearing the mud away. It is piled along the sides, in six-foot-high cliffs like snow is piled along the sides of roads after the snowplows have been through. The snow melts eventually; the mud doesn't.

You can still see, here and there in the mud mounds, bits of burlap from sandbags the residents used in their futile effort to stop the advancing mud. There are twisted pipes visible, too, from water and gas lines the mud tore loose.

The Caufields' house is a wreck—it was totalled, Marian says, in a matter-of-fact tone. It was only built in 1963, a handsome four-bedroom home with every modern convenience. It cost \$55,000.

Now the huge glass walls are shattered. The mud is almost up to the roof on the side nearest the mountains. The trees are uprooted, the shrubbery gone, the lawn buried under three to four feet of mud, rocks and debris.

Back in January, it rained



co. Canyon, denuding the slopes of the vegetation that would have soaked up the water.

"We knew we'd have trouble if this was a wet winter," Marian Caufield says. "We had meetings about it. But nothing was done. My husband added three more levels of brick to our retaining wall."

Sunday night, they noticed a little mud trickling down the road. They worked all Sunday night, all Monday, all Monday night. Sandbags. Trenches. But it kept on raining. They hired a man with a grader to push the mud away.

The man with the grader did his best, but it kept raining and the trickle grew into a river. He saw the wall of water and mud coming. It broke through the wall, smashed into the house. The window broke, the mud

Tuesday morning, later, the mud really poured in. Marian says she feared for her life. They ran Wednesday, when nobody was around to see it, the house was completely wrecked.

She had taken some clothes and other things to a friend's garage early Tuesday. The garage was thought to be safe. But on Wednesday, the mud swept the garage away.

So the Caufields had virtually nothing. She says their personal property was valued at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. She saved a few chairs and you can still see the mud line on them. The boys have gone back since and dug in the dirt and unearthed a few things—pots and pans and their collection of old bottles.

But they had no clothes, except what they were wearing. Practically no furniture. They lost all the treasures a family accumulates—old Christmas cards, pictures, newspapers, newspaper clippings.

The worst moment for Marian, she says, was when she heard the glass breaking. And then the mud poured in and it took a heavy coffee table with a set of encyclopedias on it and tossed it around like it was a feather.

The horses were saved, although one mare is still a little skittish. Duke, the family's boxer, used to roam the hills. But since the flood, he is kept

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



By SUSAN SIEGEL  
Written for NEA

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The manufacturers deny that any lure is offered to women. On the contrary, they admit that the increasing number of women smokers is a source of alarm.

That particular myth appeared in a 1922 edition of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. It's a myth because cigarette manufacturers were aware of what had happened to sales when women became smokers. Between 1915 and 1919, production rose from 17 to 53 million cigarettes—it tripled in four years. Even the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* attributed the "enormous growth" to the increase of women smokers, the war and the decreased cost of cigarettes.

Woman took to the cigarette as glibly as she took to that infamous apple. Today, the historically lower lung cancer death rate for woman is up. And women who smoke cigarettes run a higher risk of stroke, emphysema and coronary heart disease.

Now there is a new slim cigarette "just for women."

If anything is new, it's the fact that the manufacturer admits that he is after the lady. In 1912 he was a bit more deceptive.

At that time he was producing gold-tipped, scented samples two inches long and an eighth of an inch thick. These minisamples were intended as bait. Women soon graduated to the stronger brands smoked by men.

Although the latest Tiffany Christmas catalogue shows an \$850 cigarette case, the lady who smokes has lost a lot of her frills.

In 1922 a tobacco shop opened on Manhattan's East Side. "Catering to the Refined and Exacting Feminine Taste." A lady could visit the shop's lounge and select a silk-tipped cigarette colon-

ced to her outfit. The place was well-occupied between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m. Hostesses found the shop a ready supplier of cigarettes and holders in 10 different shades, to be offered on a silver tray after dinner.

Tea time found more women smokers patronizing tea rooms on Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue than on Broadway. *The Ladies' Home Journal* could declare that female smokers were encountered "more among the society set than any other, save the theatrical set."

Style leaders continue to be the cigarette manufacturer's best friend. When it came time to test-market the new women's cigarette last year, sophisticated San Francisco was the locale honored—Des Moines wasn't even close.

Women really entered the Cigarette Age in the 20th century. The Victorians were too horrified by "sly cigarettes between feminine lips at croquet parties" to allow the habit to flourish. None-

theless, earlier civilization has history of women and tobacco.

In the 1550s the French ambassador to Portugal, Jean Nicol, (whose name is with us today in the word nicotine) sent tobacco to his queen, extolling its medicinal application. "The Herb of the Queen" became so valued for health reasons that women of the Cromwell era smoked pipes in taverns. In 17th-century Africa, both men and women smoked two or three handfuls of tobacco in huge pipes with six-foot stems resting on the ground.

Tobacco was a valuable commodity. When the American colonists asked for women to be sent to them, passage was paid in tobacco—a whole shipload of New Virginian was sent across the Atlantic for that reason.

Women never really became cigar smokers because, as the *Ladies' Home Journal* pointed out, "Few have the vitality to form the habit."

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## Anguillans Hold Funeral for Island

By ROBERT BERRELLZE  
Associated Press Writer

ANGUILLA (AP)—About 400 Anguillans held a "funeral" Sunday for their Caribbean Island, now firmly under the British thumb after 13 months of unrecognized independence.

The demonstrators, mostly women, marched under broiling sun behind a black coffin that bore the legend: "If Lee don't go, Anguilla is dead." Anthony Lee is the British commissioner appointed to rule Anguilla until the island's fate is decided.

Officials made no effort to interfere with the procession, and there was no violence. It was the third demonstration in three days protesting British occupation of the island.

Anguilla, with a population of 6,000, seceded from a three-island federation with St. Kitts and Nevis 13 months ago. Last Wednesday a few hundred paratroopers, marines and Bobbies invaded the island to reassess British authority.

Although the British have

promised to withdraw their paratroopers and marines this week and replace them with engineers, the invasion of Anguilla threatens to have repercussions in Britain's other Caribbean territories.

Labor leader George Walter on the neighboring island of Antigua, where the invasion force embarked, has protested the presence of British troops on his island and says he will make an issue of the Anguilla occupation in Antigua's next elections.

The government of Antigua Prime Minister Vere Bird is gallantly bound to call elections by October 1970. Walter said he is considered running.

## Soviet Cellist May Have Defected

NEW YORK (AP)—A cellist with the touring Moscow State Symphony Orchestra has vanished and police believe he may have defected.

Vsevolod Lezhnev, 37, was reported missing Saturday, police said, by the first secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, Evgeny N. Alichin.

Lezhnev was last seen Friday night when he checked out of the Wellington Hotel near Carnegie Hall carrying his luggage and cello. He missed a Saturday night concert in Baltimore and a Sunday concert in Washington.

Police said Lezhnev was 5 feet

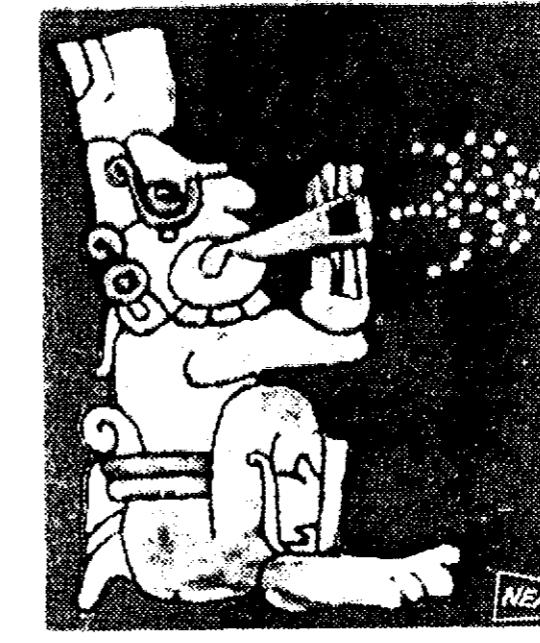
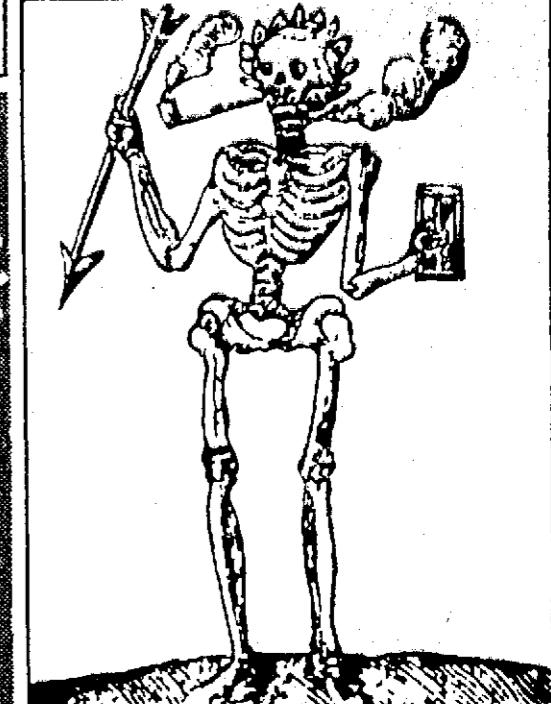
8, 145 pounds, with blond hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, medium build and eyeglasses. He speaks broken English, police said.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no information on the matter.

Lezhnev was last seen Friday night when he checked out of the Wellington Hotel near Carnegie Hall carrying his luggage and cello. He missed a Saturday night concert in Baltimore and a Sunday concert in Washington.

The worst moment for Marian, she says, was when she heard the glass breaking. And then the mud poured in and it took a heavy coffee table with a set of encyclopedias on it and tossed it around like it was a feather.

The horses were saved, although one mare is still a little skittish. Duke, the family's boxer, used to roam the hills. But since the flood, he is kept



theless, earlier civilization has history of women and tobacco.

However, the 18th century was really the Age of Snuff. An outstanding lady snuff enthusiast was Mrs. Margaret Thompson. When she died in 1776, she left instructions that she be buried with the best Scotch snuff sprinkled over her body. Snuff was to be strewn across the path of the funeral procession and the good lady was to be borne to her final resting place by the six greatest snuff takers of the parish.

Snuff held sway with the world of fashion until the French and British, fighting in Spain during the Napoleonic Wars, discovered cigars. Men accused—by women—of "reeking of the weed" soon discovered that the chimney was the best camouflage for smoking at home. Women never really became cigar smokers because, as the *Ladies' Home Journal* pointed out, "Few have the vitality to form the habit."

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## TIEDE

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga. — (NEA) — The Georgia House of Representatives convenes promptly in the morning at 10. Julian Bond, the member from the 11th District, shows up just before lunch.

Last night he was in Birmingham, making a speech. Or was it Boston? Anyway, his plane was late. Or did his car break down? In any event, as he explains it, removing his coat, he was lucky to make it at all.

He looks around. He borrows a match, lights a cigarette and sits down at desk No. 77, appropriately at the left of the hall.

"Hi, Julian."

A handshake.

"You're late again, baby."

The House of Representatives is just reaching full steam. There are 195 legislators in the huge, ornate chamber. Some are reading newspapers. Some are slapping each other's backs. One distinguished gentleman is picking his ear with his finger. Another is almost asleep.

Up front, a pudgy legislator has the floor. He is trying to convince his colleagues that his bill (to put protective eyeglasses on all motorcycle riders) is the most important piece of Georgia legislation since the brown thrasher was made the state bird.

Few are listening. "Motorcycles," somebody grumps, "hell's bells." A gavel knocks for attention. "Say," a friend asks Julian Bond, "you know how to tell a happy motorcycle rider?" Bond says he doesn't. "Ha," the friend deadpans, "from the bugs on his teeth."

Bond smiles, fleetingly. His own teeth are imperfections in his coffee-and-cream face. They are crooked and gapped, and he hides them with quick smirks.

The smirks are well known in Georgia, and the nation as well. Bond is one of the most familiar Negro activists of the day. Also one of the most appealing. So much so that some people are convinced the 29-year-old "moderate militant" could one day be the first Negro president.

Bond himself shrugs at the prediction. "I'd like to be a congressman," he says, "but president? I won't even be old enough until 1976."

"Let's see, 1976. Two hundred years after the nation's birth. Wouldn't it be something," Bond wonders, "if a Negro could . . ."

But never mind.

Julian Bond's desk is cluttered with the business of the day. Mail (he likes to sniff the perfumed letters), notes from waiting visitors (labor lobbyist, school children) and the crisply mimeographed copies of all pending legislation.

## Job Corps Certificate



McKINNEY — Bertha Wyatt, 19, of Fulton, Arkansas, has received her certificate of completion from the McKinney Job Corps Center for Women, McKinney, Texas.

Bertha, daughter of Mr. Eddie Wyatt, had completed the Health Occupations course as a nursing assistant.

Principal speaker at the graduation was Russell Fagan, TV

commentator and public relations staff member with the Dallas Chaparrals Professional Basketball Club.

Presentation of certificates was made by the Center Director Dr. George S. Kadera and Work Experience Coordinator R. G. Cofield. Graduates and their guests were honored at a reception in the cafeteria following the ceremony.

now, says Bond, whenever possible they group for the common good.

And that, he adds, is black power at its best.

Bond studies the photo with slight enthusiasm. He indicates he's proud, in a way, to receive it. And lucky, too. The first two times he was elected to his office (1964 and '65) he was refused a seat because of his "uppity and unpatriotic" opposition to the Vietnam war. Then, the United States Supreme Court insisted he be seated, and he became a national celebrity.

Now, even Lester Maddox sends him a photograph.

"It's progress," says Bond. As an elected official, Bond's progress has not yet made anyone forget Abe Lincoln. He has had one bill passed, HB 521, a measure designed to protect tenants in run down apartment buildings. It's not earthshaking, but shaking the earth is not Bond's bag.

He says he measures his political progress in less dramatic ways: "If a Negro's garbage is piled up, if he has a bad street or if he has a sidewalk repaired, he calls on me and I'll get it fixed. And when you think about it, that's a hell of a lot of progress in the South."

Bond says he has also had progress in organizing the other 11 black Georgia House members. Before, they were individualists.

With all of this, though, Julian Bond remains the darling of the New Left. They forgive him his weaknesses (such as his avoidance of all violence) and longingly look on him as a kind of black Jack Kennedy.

For his part, the baby-faced Negro accepts the adulation. He may be quiet, but he has ego and ambition. He wants his following to grow and grow.

"I'm getting ready for tomorrow, whatever it brings," he says. "I'm working to get a base of power. I want to go on up; I'd like to run for Congress. Because the higher I get, the more I can help my people."

Sitting at a secretarial desk in a building adjacent to the Georgia State Capitol (he has no office), Bond admits he has liberal shortcomings, fears many young people "have already passed me by," but insists his brand of measured militancy is the surest way to a better next year.

He picks up a newspaper to make his point.

"Look here," he says, reading the advertisements. "Negroes have been rioting for some time now and I don't see many changes in this paper. The girls smoking the cigarettes are still white. The baby photographs are still white. The people shown in the new automobiles are still white."

"Well, here's something. One black face in an ad. He's a female impersonator. That's not a hell of a big improvement, however."

Bond's belief is that the ads in his paper will change one day. The change, however, will not come by separating and feuding, but by full-scale allied co-operation.

"The Contrast," by Royal Tyler, was the first American comedy presented by professional players. It was produced in New York City

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset  
ALLIES START  
(from page one)

the area in less than a year.

But contact has been light and sporadic since the offensive kicked off, indicating that the paratroopers have encountered only rear guard and supply troops. U.S. headquarters reported that 61 North Vietnamese soldiers and 23 American paratroopers have been killed so far and 53 paratroopers wounded.

U.S. headquarters also indicated a North Vietnamese build-up in the extreme northwest corner of South Vietnam, 2½ to

3 miles south of the DMZ and within three miles of the Lao border. It said U.S. B52s dropped nearly 400 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps and bunkers in that area. South Vietnamese headquarters reported a ground fight below the eastern end of the DMZ Sunday and said 43 North Vietnamese were killed. Seven South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

In the third big American operation which has been announced, in the area of the Michelin rubber plantation 45

miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said 400 enemy troops had been killed during the past week. Only scattered fighting was reported over the weekend. The sweep by 10,000 American soldiers is aimed at keeping troops of the North Vietnamese 1st and 7th divisions from pushing down the Saigon River toward the capital.

Sunday night and early today, more than 40 B52s pounded positions around Saigon with over 1,200 tons of bombs in the continuing campaign to ward off an attack on the capital. Some of the raids were 10 miles from the

city, the closest in three weeks. Kontum. South Vietnamese headquarters said five mortar shells landed on a Buddhist or phamane near Quang Ngai City, killing one child and wounding 21 others.

The U.S. Command announced that four more American helicopters were shot down over the weekend, killing seven Americans and wounding eight. This raised to 2,457 the number of U.S. helicopters reported lost in the war.

A tree nursery is a place for raising trees to be used elsewhere in landscaping and forestry.

Monday, March 24, 1968

## END OF THE MONTH SALE!

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|-----------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| Pork & Beans    | Clear<br>Sailing       | 14½-Oz.<br>Tin           | 10¢ |
| Can Biscuits    | Mrs.<br>Wright's       | 12 8-Oz.<br>Tins         | \$1 |
| Cottage Cheese  | Lucerne<br>Fresh!      | 2-Lb.<br>Ctn.            | 59¢ |
| Edward's Coffee | All<br>Grinds          | 1-Lb.<br>Tin             | 69¢ |
| French Bread    | Skylark,<br>Foil Wrap  | 4 1-Lb.<br>Loaves        | \$1 |
| White Bread     | Mrs.<br>Wright's       | 4 1-Lb., 2-Oz.<br>Loaves | \$1 |
| Rye Bread       | Skylark<br>Oven Fresh! | 1-Lb. Loaf               | 19¢ |

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## Tomato Soup

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Tins

\$1

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Tins

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10c Off½-Gal.  
Btl.

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Trend Liquid  
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Crisco

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3 -Lb.  
Tin

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Tins

\$1

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